O let Me Press Thy Cheek to Mine

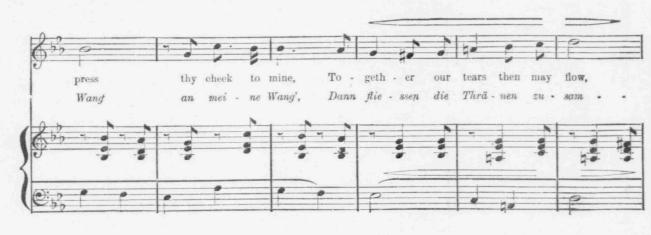
Lehn' deine Wang' an meine Wang'

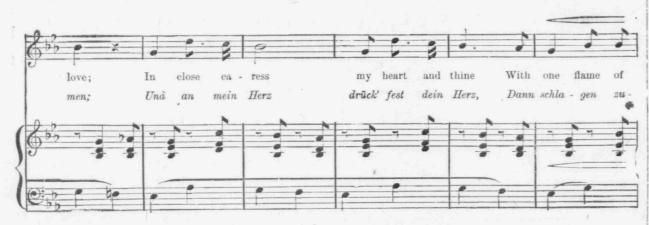
Sung by MARY CANTALUPO of the Love's Lottery Co.

Words by by H. HEINE.

ADOLF JENSEN. Op. 1. No. 1.







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The "Jim Crow" Decision.

From the N. Y. Times.

The case of Chiles versus the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad Company, decided by the Federal Supreme Court in an opinion handed down Tuesday, establishes the principle nunciated in 1885 in the Circuit Court of Tennessee that for members different races separate accommo lations may be provided in public conveyances, if the accommodations be equally good. The colored passen-ger Chiles traveled from the City of Washington on a through ticket between states to Lexington, Ky. The aw of Kentucky required that he be placed in a "Jim Crow" car after passing within the State's confines, and this, also, was in accordance with he railroad company's rules. On April 16, 1907, the decision of the Circuit Court in this case, now conirmed, declared that a railroad com oany may, independently of a State aw, adopt and enforce rules requir-ng colored persons, although they are nter-State passengers, to occupy sep rate coaches.

This opinion practically reverses the decision of the Supreme Court in 1875 in the case of Hall versus Decuir, wherein a "Jim Crow" act of Louisi-ona was declared unconstitutional on he ground that it presumed to refuate the conduct of carriers engaged n inter-State commerce. The present decision reveals the influence of the change in public opinion since the re construction era; it justifies both the law and compliance with it by the carrier, and permits the rest of the Southern States to amend their "Jim Crow" laws after the example of Ken-

The Southern legislatures, thwarted during the first years following the negroes from whites in public conveyances, have gradually passed laws to this effect in every State save Missouri, and the courts have sustained them. Oklahoma was restrained from incorporating the principle in its Con-stitution by the threat of President Roosevelt. But Oklahoma now has its "Jim Crow" statute. On the other hand, the courts of the South are careful to require that the accomodations afforded to negro citizens shall be equal, though not identical, and the harsher penalties have been taken from the original enactments. It is admitted, even, that 'Jim Crow' is not an opprobrious epithet since its origin has been traced to the dramatic sons and negro dance of that name which Thomas D. Rice, the first negro minstrel, made famous in 1835.

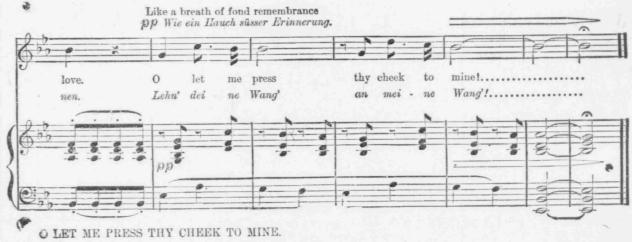
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